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Boiling a Coconut.

Tom is a genuine specimen of the
genus Picketus Oregonianus. He lived
at the Dallas, Oregon, where he had re-
tired to enjoy city life, after having ac-
cumulated a competency by lucky specu-
lations in cattle.

Tom was no fool, on the contrary
rather sharper than the average of his
kind, in matters and things that he
"knewed about."

One morning Tom walked up town,
as was his wont, to see what was going
on, and stopped in front of the "Mount
Hood" saloon to exchange salutations
with his friends, Jim C. and Vic T.,
who occupied arm chairs near the door.
Adjoining the "Mount Hood" was a
cigar, fruit "and genuine meerschaum"
pipe stand, and among the multitude of
wares exposed for sale on the sidewalk,
was a huge pile of coconuts, arranged
like cannon balls.

"What's them?" asked Tom.

"Coconuts," replied Jim quietly.

"What are they for?" asked Tom.

"To eat," you darned fool, said Jim;

didn't you ever see a coconut be-
fore?"

"How do you eat 'em?" continued
Tom, waving the reflection upon his
ignorance.

"Why, boil them," continued Jim,
with great immobility of face.

So without further delay, Tom pur-
chased the largest one he could find,
paying six bits therefor, and made bee-
line for home.

The evening Tom came up town, and
entering the "Mount Hood," said to
Vic, in a quiet tone:

"The old woman has been a bilin
that coconut all day, and it 'pears like
it ain't done yet—every once in a while
she makes a dive after it with a two-
prong'd fork, and it cavors all round
the kettle. What do you think?"

"Why," said Vic, "perhaps you did
not put any saleratus in the water,
that's it; go home and put a handful of
saleratus in it, and keep on boiling it;
it may be an old one."

The next morning Tom started up
Main street, walking quite fast, with a
very excited air about him, and going
toward Vic and Jim, and pale, with
half suppressed passion, exclaimed:

"You think you are mighty smart,
don't you, to tell a feller to go and bile
a coconut? Here we've been a bilin
and a bilin the cussed thing all day any
all night, and the blamed thing ain't
done yet. Now I'll just let you fellers
know that I don't near believe that's
the right way to cook a coconut no
how."

A telegraphic dispatch, dated Oak-
land, Douglas county, Sunday the 24th,
says:

This afternoon three young girls,
while in bathing in a mill pond near
this place, were drowned; two daugh-
ters of M. Rice, aged 9 and 11, and one
daughter of Thos. Batty, aged 12 years.

A daughter of Crouch was rescued af-
ter sinking a second time.

To-day at Wilbur, a few miles from
here, four young children of Mr. Clin-
kenbaerd's were out playing, and it is
supposed they must have found some-
thing poisonous, as they were taken
very sick and shortly a ward one of
the children died, and the others are in
a dying condition.

A Michigan farmer anointed his po-
tato vines with rat poison, to destroy
the bugs, and the next morning found
his herd of cows dead, having broken
into the potato patch during the night.

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From the Sublime to the Ridiculous.

Old Judge Barlow, of Virginia, af-
ter enjoying the highest honors and re-
tiring to private life, was prevailed on
to be a candidate for a local office. The
opposition trotted out an illiterate,
rough-and-tumble politician named Bill
Maples, against the old man. In ac-
cordance with the strict rules of con-
ducting a political campaign in those
days, Governor Barbour had to take
the stump with Maples. But Maples
could always beat him in abusive har-
rangues. The final speech of the cam-
paign made by Maples was abusive be-
yond all precedent. The following is
Barbour's reply, which we think is the
most complete thing in its way we ever
read. Said the Governor:

Fellow Citizens: When I was a
young man, now nearly forty years ago,
your grandfathers sent me as their rep-
resentative for four terms to the House
of Delegates, and I was chosen Speak-
er of that body. At a subsequent pe-
riod I was twice elected Governor of
Virginia. Afterwards and for ten
years I represented this renowned com-
monwealth in the Senate of the United
States, where I may say I was the
confidante and perhaps I may say the
peer of Macdonald, King, Gailhard, Pick-
ney, Van Buren. Mr. John Quincy
Adams subsequently conferred upon me
a place in his Cabinet, and for three
years I shared his counsels in conjunc-
tion with Clay, Wirt and Melan.

I was then appointed envoy extraor-
dinary and minister plenipotentiary to
the court of St. James, where it be-
came my duty to conduct negotiations
with the conqueror of Napoleon. Judge
then, fellow-citizens, of the ineffable
disgrace I feel, after such a career, and
in my declining years, at finding my
self here to-day engaged in a low, pitiful
county contest with such a
disagreeable little cuss as Bill Maples.

FARMING PROSPECTS—A year ago,
the balance of trade with European
nations was about ninety-eight millions
in gold against us, all of which had to
be drained from the country and sent
to Europe to pay for articles that would
not yield a cent to us in return. This
state of things has changed for the bet-
ter. Last June the balance was two
millions in our favor. They owe us,
instead of our owing them. Now, this
means that there are sixty millions
which will be spent in Europe, much of
it in matters which will reproduce
itself. It is well known that the "farm-
er feedeth all," and in whatever way
this amount of money is spent, the per-
son spending it must be fed by the
farmer. He ultimately receives the
money which they spend.

The continued news from Europe is,
that the wheat crop is injured by
drought. The war, too, will cause a
great additional demand for wheat.
Doubtless our farms are to be benefi-
ted by this state of things. Prices of
wheat have advanced in all American
markets, and will advance more.

A Practical farmer informs us that
he intends this season to try an experi-
ment in watermelon raising, which he
has heard produces remarkable results:
Bury a bottle at the stem of the melon;
place one end of a small string, woolen
is probably best, in the bottle and insert
the other end into the stem. Of course
the mouth of the bottle should be higher
than the stem of the melon. As the
water becomes exhausted a fresh supply
must be added. The melon in this way
is fed gradually by capillary attraction
and grows to a size something less than
that of a sugar hoghead.

An Arkansas paper says: "The
coming woman came yesterday. She
arrived at the railroad station. She
came alone all the way from Boston.
She met a stranger as she alighted
from the train, whom she had never
seen before. The stranger was fascinat-
ed by her. They were at once mar-
ried by a Justice of the Peace, and set
out for home in an ox cart. Heaven
bless them."

The people will not fail to notice
that, on the passage of the bill to re-
duce National taxation, and so ease the
taxpayers of their burdens, all the votes
cast against reducing taxation, were given
by Democrats. Thirty-five Demo-
cratic congressmen voted against the bill
to diminish the taxes.

In response to an inquiry for news,
a resident of Benicia, replies: "Noth-
ing in going on with a pinch of snuff; there
was a time when Sunday never passed
without five or six fights, but now you
never hear of a muss once in a month."

Telegraphic Summary.

PARIS, July 29.—The following
proclamation of the Emperor to the
army, on assuming command in person,
was issued to the soldiers at Metz yes-
terday: "I come to take my place at
your head to defend the honor of the
flag of our country. You go to con-
bat against one of the best armed of
European countries, but other coun-
tries as gallant as this have not been
able to resist your valor. It will be
the same to-day. The war which now
commences will be long and hardly
contested, for its theater will be places
hedged in with obstacles and thick
with fortresses, but nothing is beyond
perseverance and the efforts of the sol-
diers of Africa, Italy and Mexico.
You will prove once more what the
French army is able to accomplish.
Animated by a sense of duty, main-
tained by discipline, influenced by love
of country, whatever road we may take
across our frontiers, and we will show
ourselves worthy of them. All France
follows you with ardent prayers and
the eyes of the Universe are upon you.
Upon your success depends success,
liberty and civilization. Let each one
do his duty, and the God of battles
will be with us."

NAPOLEON.

LONDON, July 29.—The Prussians
are entrenched at Saarouis.

BERLIN, July 29.—The Prussian
Government has denied foreign mili-
tary officers at army headquarters.

The North German Gazette says of
English neutrality, that England sup-
plies France with cartridges with which
to slaughter Germans.

PARIS, July 29.—The French pa-
pers are furious over the restrictions
placed on war news by the Govern-
ment.

The early abdication of the King of
Prussia is rumored here.

The Empress, on retiring from St.
Cloud, issued a proclamation declaring
the departments of Magde, Haute,
Rhine and Rasthine in a state of siege.

LONDON, July 29.—A dispatch
from Pesth announces that Count An-
drossy yesterday assured the Diet that
under all circumstances Hungary will
act with Austria.

A Times special says the drain on
the gold market is subsiding. The
amount now on the way to New York
will go a long way to counteract the
pressure in the money market.

Street rumors of successful negotia-
tions between Lord Lyons and Gram-
mont at Paris, whereby the preserva-
tion of peace is assured, are again in
circulation to-day, but not generally
credited. The war panic at the Ex-
change continues. Six more failures
have been announced.

The advance in the rate of interest
at the Bank of England to 5 per cent.
was a precautionary measure rather
than an indication of the scarcity of
money. There have been thirty fail-
ures at the Stock Exchange since the
beginning of the war, hence the de-
pression of the Liverpool markets is
still very great.

CONSUME, July 29.—A Helena dis-
patch says the southern stage was stop-
ped by six highwaymen at a point fif-
teen miles south of Pleasant Valley.
The passengers made a determined
resistance and succeeded in driving the
robbers off. A passenger named Chas.
Reynolds was wounded in the neck,
shoulder and foot, and is now lying in
a precarious condition. The stage
driver was wounded in the arm. The
stage was perfectly riddled with bul-
lets fired by the robbers. The attack-
ing party is supposed to be prisoners
lately escaped from the Virginia City
jail, and their object was to recover W.
F. & Co.'s treasure box. Officers are
now in pursuit of the fugitives.

One hundred and fifty Chinese work-
ing on a plantation near New Orleans,
becoming dissatisfied, seized the con-
tractor, to hold him a hostage. The
leaders were arrested.

The first application for a patent for
placer mines, under the new law, was
filed at the General Land Office on the
25th. It was for the Coney & Howell
cement claim in Plumas county contain-
ing forty-two acres.

A man and boy attempted to set a
house on fire in West Orange, New
Jersey, on the 25th, but failed in the
attempt. They then threw kerosene
upon the clothing of a little girl who
was alone on the premises, and set fire
to it, causing injuries supposed to be
fatal.

Twenty-five thousand dollars have
been subscribed in New York city to
the German Patriotic Aid Society.

Brevities.

Base Ball is becoming a sporting
game.

Japan had 123 earthquake shocks in
two weeks.

The orange crop of Florida is not
very promising this year.

Prince Napoleon has had his face
badly disfigured by small pox.

There is a tremendous rivalry be-
tween the railroad lines running to the
South and West.

The Dutch say that Venezuela must
stop its outrages upon Dutch residents.

Cholera, small-pox, and vomito, are
rapidly decimating the Spanish troops
in Cuba.

The friends of Horace Greeley and
James Gordon Bennett are alarmed at
the state of their health.

Colorado has a Greeley colony.

A man in Boston shot himself at his
wife's grave the other day.

Base ball matches are coming off all
over the country.

The Cork riots were of a serious na-
ture. A number of lives were lost.

The Comanche Indians in Texas are
rather troublesome. A general war is
expected.

Mammoth Cave has any quantity of
cray-fish, cat-fish, and spiders.

The exiled Bourbons are very anx-
ious to return to France.

Twenty-five English noblemen have
been driven into bankruptcy by gam-
bling.

The attempted revolution in the Ar-
gentine Republic has been summarily
extinguished.

New discoveries of diamond diggings
are reported, by latest advices, from
South Africa.

The business portion of the town of
Colbrook, New Hampshire, was de-
stroyed by fire on Monday.

Dividends due August 1st are sub-
ject to two and a half per cent. income
tax under the new law.

A colored woman in St. Louis stab-
bed her daughter, the other day, be-
cause she married a nigger.

Victor Hugo has an income of \$7-
900 a year. He lives on \$2,000, giv-
ing the balance to his children.

New York has a woman who has not
spoken to her husband in twenty-one
years. What a treasure she must be!

The girls at North Adams are such
superior workmen that the Chinese
stand a poor show of ousting them.

The late Earl of Clarendon, though
not a brilliant statesman, was a hard-
working diplomatist, and will be missed
in English politics.

The Hon. John Morrissey thinks
Farnsworth and Butler ought to be ex-
pelled from the House for disgraceful
conduct.

Funds are being raised by subscrip-
tion to pay the passage of those Ger-
mans willing to go and serve in the
Prussian army.

A meeting of the silk manufacturers
is to be held in New York on Friday
next, to organize a company to assist in
silk culture on the Pacific coast.

It is thought that war is inevitable
between France and England on one
side, and China on the other, on ac-
count of the recent massacre in Peking.

A St. Louis actor and the manager
had their "little trouble" on the stage
in presence of the audience, one even-
ing last week.

A prize fight came off in Grass Val-
ley (Cal.), on the 25th, between An-
drew Steele and John Rogers, for \$200
a side and \$800 added after the ring
money was divided. Twelve rounds
were fought in twelve minutes, Roger
coming out winner.

The Mormons of Utah have turned
their attention to the production of
gloves that rival those of Paris in deli-
cacy and workmanship. The gloves
are made from genuine kid, raised in
the vicinity of Salt Lake.

PRICE OF WHEAT.—The price now
being offered for wheat is quite reason-
able, it being a dollar per bushel in
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ings will tell you when. Keep the blood heal-
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